

LABOR IN REVOLT AGAINST HEARST

Leaders Sore Because They Are Slighted by Independence League on Ticket.

PUBLISHER TO DEMAND RECOUNT IF ELECTED

Will Have Ballot Boxes Opened and Find Out Result of Last City Election—Strong Bolt Against Leader in Party.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Oct. 15.—Union Laborists are against Hearst and his Independence league for slighting them. A speech made by Chairman James Hatch of the Independent Labor party at a meeting of the Central Federated union, denouncing the Independence league for refusal to place the labor candidates suggested by the Independent Labor party on the ticket, is to be issued in the form of a campaign document for distribution among the members of the 200 organizations affiliated with the Central Federated union. Secretary Ernest Bohm of the Independent Labor party, said: "The turning down of the committee from the Independent Labor party, which asked for labor candidates on the Independence league ticket, will defeat Hearst. The distribution of the proposed pamphlets containing the Hatch denunciatory speech will cause the men to vote against the Independence league candidates." General Secretary John A. Dwyer of the Garmentmakers' International union said: "The Hearst league by endorsing the Independent Labor party candidates would have created great enthusiasm in his behalf in the ranks of organized labor. He first made a big mistake in not promptly accepting the Independent Labor party candidates."

(Special Service.) Business Agent Abraham Rosenberg of the Cloak and Skirtmakers union, a prominent member of the Socialistic party, said: "Hearst will lose a great many Socialist votes because of the refusal of the Independence league to fuse with the Independent Labor party. Hearst almost cut the Socialists in this city in half during his last campaign. Many thousands decided to vote for Hearst when he ran for mayor on account of his radical platform and because of the general belief among the members of organized labor that he would be elected. The action taken by the Independence league will greatly increase the Socialist vote this year." Hearst addressed 15,000 persons at Bathing yesterday. In the course of his speech he said if elected he would go straight ahead with his fight for a recount of the New York City mayoralty vote and he hoped to get a legislature that would throw out the McClellan out of office. He also said he would throw out the state railroad commission and "smoke out the state senate."

(Special Service.) Hughes toured Long Island yesterday, making a speech every 10 minutes. During the week Hughes will make a tour of the Mohawk valley and before the week's end will be in Buffalo and Lake Ontario. As Hearst will be covering the same territory at the same time, the political rivals will, during the week, cross and recross each other's paths frequently. "The New York Post, which is anti-Hearst, has had a special correspondent making a canvass up the state to determine the political sentiment there. The correspondent reports that party lines are smashed. The rural tide is all running for Hughes, but the current, non-existent in the country districts, is running strongly for Hearst in the cities."

(Special Service.) The revolt of the Democrats in Monroe county against the Hearst ticket continues to increase in numbers and intensity. Immediately after the Buffalo convention, the two Democratic daily newspapers of Rochester, the Herald and the Union and Advertiser, bolted the ticket and advised their readers to follow suit. Neither of the newspapers has ever previously supported a Republican candidate for a state office, but they now advocate the election of Hughes and the entire Republican state ticket. There is not a weekly newspaper in Monroe county which is supporting Hearst. Hundreds of prominent Democrats here are supporting and working for Hughes. Mayor Cutler of Niagara Falls has added his name to those of the Democrats who will not support Hearst. Not only will he vote for Hughes, but the mayor has begun to work hard for the election of the Republican nominees. The mayor's announcement of his desertion from the Democrats was made at a dinner at Buffalo last night, where he made an impromptu speech. "I will not vote for that biatherakite Hearst," said the mayor. "I am still a Democrat, but it is a hard matter to say that I belong to the Democratic party as it stands today. I have not repudiated the Democratic party, but I cannot and will not stand for Hearst." The mayor has a large following who feel the same way.

(Special Service.) The Dalles, Or., Oct. 15.—Emil Weber, who was an employe on the farm of F. W. Wilson, near Mosier, for the past three years, died at the hospital in this city Sunday, after being sick a month. He was 24 years of age and came to The Dalles five years ago. Weber was steady and industrious and had many friends in this vicinity.

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RAILROAD WORK IS BEING RUSHED

Whole Situation at Tillamook Gives Evidence of New and Great Era of Prosperity.

CAPITALISTS PLANNING TO MAKE INVESTMENTS

California and Michigan Men Are Looking Over the Field With the View of Putting Their Money Behind Projects.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tillamook, Or., Oct. 15.—With eastern Oregon and California capitalists, railroad men and engineers thronging this part of the country there was never a brighter prospect for Tillamook than at the present. The P. R. & N. Co. is pushing every man in its force with its surveys and plans. The entire right of way, practically, has been procured from Tillamook City to the crossing of the Nehalem, with a spur from the main line on the Miami northward to the Garibaldi beach and the mouth of the Nehalem river. The actual construction will begin within two weeks. Guy Talbot, vice-president of the A. & C., held a meeting with the citizens and professions the immediate purpose of the A. & C. to build from Astoria through to Tillamook county. Evidently the instructions to the engineers are to build to a certain grade and degree of curvature regardless of expense. They have planned for one tunnel of a mile and a half between here and Seaside. At the point below Garibaldi they will cut a tunnel of 700 feet. J. H. Fillmore, a capitalist of St. Johns, Michigan, has spent two weeks examining the valley and timber and other industries and departed announcing his pleasure with the outlook and leaving commission to secure certain properties. G. T. Johnson of Portland or Vancouver bought a tract of timber last week. The Hillshoro condensed milk concern is negotiating for a site for its condenser. The citizens of Tillamook City are attempting to get an appropriation which shall result in the straightening of Hogarden slough and a uniform depth of water of eight feet at low tide from the delta to Tillamook City. The Hadley Lumber company at Hobsonville has been thoroughly overhauled and started yesterday cutting 75,000 feet per day. The Inlander steamer Coquille River will carry the product, taking in tow an auxiliary lumber schooner.

(Special Service.) Castro Reported Dying. Caracas, Oct. 15.—Castro is said to be so ill that he can neither move nor speak and is likely to die at any date. At his death an uprising is almost certain.

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JAPANESE TROOPS ARE INFERIOR

Consul Miller Says American Soldiers Excel Little Brown Men in Every Way.

ORIENTAL ARMY WITHOUT SINGLE GUIDING HEAD

Apparent Endurance Caused by Fact That Field Rations Are Better Than Those Which Fall to Their Lot While at Home.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., Oct. 15.—Consul H. B. Miller, whose home is in Josephine county, but who has been stationed in the Orient for the past six years, first at Newchwang, China, and for the past two years at Yokohama, has returned to America for a short visit, and is at present on his farm near Grants Pass. Mr. Miller has had a good opportunity to study the Japanese at close range. He states emphatically that it is altogether wrong to class the Japanese soldier with that of any other civilized army. He says that the Japanese soldier is far inferior to the American, not alone in bravery and prowess, but in endurance and all other qualities that make the men of battle. "The power and strength of the Japanese army," said Mr. Miller, "does not center in one mind or one head. There is no army in the world, or no nation in the world so completely without a head as is the Japanese. Their strength lies in the excellency of organization, and in the complete harmony of departments and sub-divisions. In this respect the army of Japan is probably without an equal. During the recent war with Russia, the Japanese army was without a dictator, so far as the commands of one general was concerned. Council of Strategy. "The orders came from what is called the 'council of strategy,' and which is composed of a number of men selected for their various lines of ability. And it is this council of strategy that works out the plans of war, in its every detail, long before the real events occur. Every battle, or nearly every battle in the war with Russia was fought out, or at least planned in detail, months before the actual movements began. And when war was declared, each commander received his orders regularly from the great central council, and obeyed them to the letter. There were no false movements, no parleying or hesitating to question why?" Mr. Miller states that an unfair comparison has been drawn between the Japanese soldier and the American soldier in the matter of endurance, and that it is usually conceded that the Japanese men of battle are superior to our own men in this respect. Low Standard of Living. "To make a fair comparison between the Japanese soldier and the American soldier," said the consul, "one should first consider the standard of living in each country. The standard of living of the Japanese before he becomes a soldier is very low, very much lower than that of the American before he enlists with the army. The rations given the Japanese soldier on the field, and on which an American would starve, are, nevertheless, far better than that of the Japanese before he enlists to while at home. Thus, he deserves no particular credit for being able to sustain himself on such crude fare. On the other hand, the American private citizen, no matter how poor he may be, has plenty to eat, and his standard of living, when measured by that of other nations, is very high. And because the American soldier on the field demands a higher standard of ration is no reason for classing him below the Japanese soldier, or any other soldier."

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them are from the Pacific coast. Most of them are from the eastern states where the degrees of heat and cold reach the extreme. No country has a much more unbearable climate than Japan during the two hot months of summer. Both the days and the nights are sweltering hot, and all who can take to the mountains. Mr. Miller prophesies great things for Japan, and is a firm believer in the establishing of close trade relations between the Pacific coast and the Orient. The consul will spend two weeks in this county, principally on his Applegate ranch, where his fine apple orchard is located. He will then return to his post. His wife and daughters remained at Yokohama. His eldest son, Kenneth, is a member of the graduating class at Berkeley.

GREENBACK MINE IS BOUGHT BY McLEAN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., Oct. 15.—An important mining deal has just been consummated here in the taking over, by lease, of the old Greenback mine of Grave creek district by M. McLean. Mr. McLean was formerly day foreman on the property and has had opportunity to learn the mine completely. The Greenback is the richest mine in southern Oregon, and one of the richest in the state, having produced nearly \$2,000,000 during the past seven years.

IS RETURNED WITHOUT REQUISITION PAPERS

Eugene, Or., Oct. 15.—William Mathews, the Spokane horse thief, who was arrested here Saturday afternoon, is on his way back to Spokane without requisition papers, he having agreed to go without them in order to save delay. Deputy Sheriffs Pugh and Hamilton of Spokane are accompanying the prisoner.

Mrs. Waldo at Pendleton

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, lecturer for the state grange, arrived from Salem yesterday and at the courthouse last night she gave a talk on what is being done by that organization. This fall she will enter upon a tour of eastern Oregon and before her return will have visited Umatilla, Union, Gilliam, Wheeler and other counties east of the mountains.

SOZODONT CLEANSSES AND BEAUTIFIES TEETH

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THE POLICY-HOLDERS' COMPANY Before signing an application for life insurance, give us an opportunity to show you the merits of your home company—Annual Dividends—All investments in safe Oregon securities. Active, Reliable Men Wanted to Represent Oregon Life in All Parts of Oregon Home office Commonwealth Building, Portland, Oregon A. L. MILLS, L. SAMUEL, CLARENCE S. SAMUEL, President, General Manager, Assistant Manager.